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HILL'S MESSAGE.

Election Reform the Chief Burden of His Words to the Legislature.

The Governor Recommends the Secret Ballot for All Elections.

But Would Allow Two Kinds to be Printed.

He Renews His Call for Enumeration and Reapportionment.

Prohibition, State Roads, the World's Fair and Other Topies Tersely Treated.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ALBANY, Jan. 7.—The Governor's first point, in his annual message to the Legis-lature delivered to-day, is on the importance and necessity of an enumeration of the in-habitants of the State, and he censures and charges with violation of their oaths the members of the five successive Legislatures which have ignored the provision of the Constitution for such an enumeration. He cannot believe the present Legislature

be so faithless to its vows and regardless of the people's rights."

Te emphasize the importance of action in this direction, the Governor dwells upon the state of the present apportionment for representation in the law-making bodies, which was made on the basis of the population of fifteen years ago. Says the message:

The apportionment which was based on the population of 1875 was not a fair one, yet not only have all its mequalities and inquities been intentionally perpetuated, but a million new residents of the State-almost a fifth of the population—have been denied that right sarredly gearanteed to them by the Constitution—the right of representation.

ELECTORAL REFORM. The topic of electoral reform is next treated, and the desirability of changes to further protect the secrecy and purity of the ballot. Here the Governor writes:

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Many well-meaning citizens and political associations, impressed by the necessity for some retentions, impressed by the necessity for some retention of what is known as its Autorials system or the ling and apparently believe that it will passes for all the periode that it will be appared for all the periode practices which now if this belief is well founded there ought to be no prejudice against adopting the system merely because it has been successfully tried in foreign countries.

SECRET BOOTHS RECOMMENDED.

Pirst-I recommend the adoption of the secret comparison, to system, whereby every voter shall be comparisoned to enter a trivate comparison to tree purpose of examining or preparing his ballets, and from which he shall proceed of wetly to the ballothous unattended by any one.

This is the essence and the particularly distinguishing feature of the Australian system. Its essential value is readily apparent.

There can be no direct intimidation if the voter can select his ballot unobserved, and its contents are unknown except to himself. There will be little or no brithery if the briber cannot know to a reasonable certainty how the person bribed actually votes. reasonable certainty how the person bribed actu-ally votes.

It is wholly unlikely that the briber will accept the word of the voter as to what ticket the latter roted. There is little mutual confidence in such cases, and the absence of actual knowledge as to what ballots are really cast tends to prevent cor-ruption.

ALL BOOTHS UNIFORM.

Incidentally I suggest that the private booths or compartments should be specifically described by statute. Their construction should be regulated by applied directions contained in the law itself. They should be uniform throughout the State, and in their construction every little discretion should be left to election officers.

It is describe that the compartment should have four sides indicated—one side to open and shut as a dooc—and that these sides should be of sufficient dimensions to prevent all communication between the adjoining compartments. Thus absolute ascrete and privacy may be secured.

A dear in front, stringing each way, at least seven feet high and actending within a feet of the shoot. The voter should be absoluted increase and spress. The voter should be absoluted in the secured. The voter should be absoluted from obtaining the should be appeared into a flagress and spress. The voter should be appeared into a flagress and spress, the flagress and it into the substitute of the shoot of t THE LAW MUST BE GENERAL.

Recend. Whatever system is adopted should be applied to all elections—general, municipal and local.

The "Saxton" bill of last year, and that also of 1888, were each open to the charge of leaking uniformity in their operation, because by their agreeds terms they did not apply to municipal or lead to the control of the c general registration of electors the whole diate should accompany the artmentisystem of voting.

AS TO OFFICIAL BALLOTS.

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Fourth—I recommend that provision be made for both official and unofficial ballots by of notice in faces of an exclusively official ballot are those. First, to present a latter of ballots at being element of the control o

The Governor also intimates that the un-of posters or writing must be permitted,

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examination of the parties of the pa POSSIBLE BYIL BESULTS.

If official ballots alone are permitted to be need, by he apparent that the placing of the sole custod; thereof in the hands of the respective energy shorts

of the various counties, and in the city of New York in the hands of the Clerk of the Barean of Electrons, is vesting a dangerous power in such officers, and over the bleds is labeled to the country of the same points of the country of the same points being to one purty ought, never to be charged with the exclusive responsibility of printing and distributing ballots for their pointies opponents.

The crime, frand, negligance or mere inactivertence of a single officer might prevent an election in a whole country of in the great city of New York, and a state or Presidential election might be determined the cryptopic of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of New York, and a state or Presidential election might be determined the cryptopic of the country of the state of the country of the

There are, however, three constitutional objections to an exclusively official ballot, such as was provided for in the perfected "Saxtom" bill of isst provided for in the perfected "Saxtom" bill of isst provided for in the perfected "Saxtom" bill of issertion nominations being made and certificates the control of the co CONSTITUTIONAL OBJECTIONS,

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That this difference of conditions is recognized by the friends of the Australian system, as all one and the story of the Australian system, as all the state should undertake to perform a very sample of the cone by the free state in Australian system, as a special will be completed to compare the cone better or as well be none by the free state in Australian system, as a special will be considered to consider the state of description of the australian system, as a special will be all the state of the control of the control of the state of description of the state of description of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the cont

POWER OF A SEARCH LIGHT.

Objects Two and a Half Miles Dis. due to tant Revealed Plainly.

inches in diameter. One end of the cylinder is closed by a silvered concave reflecting lens.

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The carbon points of the lamp are placed in such a position within the cylinder as to bring them in the focus of the lens. The opposite or front end of the cylinder is fitted with glass doors, through which the beam of tight passes.

The apparatus is on a pivot, so that it may be revolved around the centre, and it is also stranged for elevation and depression from a horizontal position.

As ordinarily used, the beam of light emerging from the cylinder is so concentrated that at the distance of 1,000 yards from the ship it illuminates a path only about fifteen yards in width.

When necessary, however, a breader off the people of the pe

ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 6. - Jealousy was the cause of a youthful attempt at suicide this morning. Louis Kurth, fifteen years old and the son of a prominent citizen, shot himself with a pistol. The girl he wished to himself with a pistol. The gir ne wanted be his sweethcart, Nellie Burionsham, aged thirteen, had not only resented his matrimonial advances, but also preferred the company of another boy to that of young Kurth. This made him desperate. He atmed the pistol at his heart. It is likely that his attempt will prove successful, for the wound is dangerous.

Bookwalter Withdraws.

Springerial, O. Jan. c.—John W. Book walter has written a long letter withdrawing his name from the list of candidates in the contest for the United States Senatorship. In the letter he takes the ground that a millionaire should not be a candidate for the Senato under any circumstances. As Mr. Readwallay is a case triend of McMahon, it right. In fact, I think she is imans, " he concluded."

In the occur of all knowledge of it, a promptly replied, "And Mits Purcell?"

Well, "he replied, hesitatingly, "she has been ecceutric. Her behavior has always been modest and ladylike, but since the death of her dather, whom she idolized, a year ago, she has not been right. In fact, I think she is imans, " he concluded." contest for the United States Senatorship.
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Taken to Her Former Home for Interment-The Inquest To-Morrow.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.-A surging mass of excite | people awarmed in front street, at 8,330'clock this morning, when Lawrer C. H. Everts, of Watkins, N.Y., was presence in the field of an opposition to a hearse drawn by two coal black horses shown the paragraph in Tun Wonn of this rolled up before the door, prepared to morning wherein Mr. Everts says she teld the regular nominees.

bestor Snannon, the dentist's son Leanie, and other friend of the family, occupied the other carriages, and the
funeral cortege moved on to the Cinton
street depot, instead of the one at Warren street, as had been the original intention. The change of programme was
due to Dr. Kniffin's desire to escape
another large crowd that had assembled
at the Warren street depot, and in this he
partially succeeded.

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Only a few people were at the Clinton street station when the hearse and carriages arrived there. A special train, consists of a powerful are light, usually of about 25,000 candle-power, contained in a metal cylinder about thirty inches long by twenty-four to thirty inches long by twenty-four to thirty inches in diameter. One end of the

ON THE FUNERAL TRAIN. A crowd was beginning to gather there, and those in the coach pulled down the blinds on the inside to escape the curious eyes of those outside.

When all was ready the signal to go ahead was given and the funeral trainstarted for Milford, where the interment

DISAPPOINTED SIGHTSEERS. At the Warren street depot the station was literally black with people who stringled and shouted and surged back and forth in furious effort to catch a glimpse of those so closely connected with the great mystery. The train only remained there a minute or two, and as it moved off the people groaned aloud in derision of the principal occupants of the rear coach.

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When necessary, however, a breader are can be illuminated. One of the people groaned aloud in derision of the principal occupants of the rear conditions of two and one-half miles.
The effect of the perpendicular search light in a fog to those at a distance has been described as very much resembling the aurora borealis.

Dr. Kniffin is evidently terrorized. Light in a vidently terrorized. Light in a fog to those at a distance has been described as very much resembling the aurora borealis.

TURNING AGAINST THE SUSPECTS. Patterson's drug store on the groun Patterson's drug store on the ground floor of Kniffin's building is the rendezvous for the police, lawyers, reporters and others interested in the case. Mr. Patterson has been one of the strongest defenders of Dr. Kniffin, but the latter's feeble attempt at self-destruction yesterday caused him to waver in his belief that burglars did the deed. He frankly said:

"I have given up the theory that burglas killed Mrs. Kniffin, but I have formed no opinion to replace it."

"Do you believe Dr. Kniffin innocent or guilty of his wife's death?"

"Innocent of all knowledge of it," he promptly replied."

where rervices were held in the Mount Plessant church, after which the inter-ment took pisce in the plot of Mrs. Kniffin's family in the churchyard. THE INQUEST TO-MORROW.

The inquest will be resumed in the Court-House to-morrow morning in carbinest, but only a few witnesses will be examined, and then it will be adjourned until Thursday, when the most important syldence in possession of the State will be produced.

The Reculer Venture Court Members Will Have

REFEREE IRVING COLE.

Miss Johnson Throws Some Light on the Divorce Suit.

POTORREEP'SIE, N. Y., Jan. G.—Miss Hattle Thursday night, is exciting more than

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Impaled on an Iron Railing. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

Washington, Jan. 6.—August Nagie, em-ployed as a helper at Whyte & Bros. Cornice Works, fell from the roof of Gibson Bros. five-story block, corner of Tennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street, this afternoon and was instantly killed. Nagle was
assisting in pulling up the cornice on the
Thirteenth street side when he lost his balance and was precipitatel upon the iron
railing that surrounds the basement, fifty
feet or more below. Three of the daggershaped tailings pierced his body, which fell
face downward, exposing their points
through his back. The streets were crowded
at the time and hundreds of reople sazed
upon the horritying speciacle. A patrol
wagon removed the body to the morgue.
Nagle was unmarried. avenue and Thirteenth street, this after

Addict of Khode Island is the sand.

Somest man in the Sena's—rather tall, trimly built, and well proportioned, with brown eyes and gray hair and mustache, says a writer in the Chicago Times. Evarts in it wasn't for the power in his face, that is almost a sort of beauty in itself.

Four Senators are emittently well dressed—Aldrich, Blackburn of Kentucky, Manderson of Nebraska, and Buttoney in the chicago is borne out by all the data in the Signal Office.

Canadian bounds usually blow from the morth man are therefore the prison surroundings and the terribly much emiciated appearance of the dying woman giving it a sort of gha-timess that affected may be made and solemn one; the prison surroundings and the prison surroundin

might fairly be called the homeliest. If it it wasn't for the power in his face, that is almost a sort of beauty in itself.

Four Senstors are emittently well dressed—Aldrick, Blackburn of Kentucky, Manderson of Nebraska, and Butler of South Carolina. Many think that Butler is the handsomest. But as to dress, it is a close call among those four.

The slouchiest of the Senators in point of appare is Standard-Oil Payne. Payne's clothes simply hang upon him, his necktie is a string, or looks like it, and his collar is siways awry. ollar is always awry. Quay's great fad is gray; he never wears

anything else. You might suppose that he always wore the same suit, but in reality he has half a dozen made at a time, all just allike and all gray—the same shale, too.

Frye, of Maine, is never seen without a same in his hutten hale. He is the

Dramatic Item. C.-Jones is making lots of money out of his play.

D.—He is, shr I'm glad to hear that some-body can make something out of it. I went to see it, and I couldn't make anything out of it.

mission to the orchestra of his theatre to play. Theodore Moss has donated the use of the theatre.

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During the month no less than eight severe storms crossed the continent from a mining Mrs. Southworth's pulse and fluiding each time that the action of the four of them were entirely to the northward of the great lakes. Their passage in the direction of the Gulf of St. Lawrence caused a steady current of air from the south and southwest across the continent towards the disturbed areas in Canada.

Aldrich of Rhode Island is the handsomest man in the Sena'e—rather tall,

Docember winds usually blow from the some said there were repeated by her prayer, and even the action of the concussion shook me up inside. The one of mining Mrs. Southworth's pulse and fluiding each time that the action of the four of them were entirely to the northward of the great lakes. Their passage in the direction of the Gulf of St. Lawrence caused a steady current of air from the south and southwest across the moved as she followed the words of the prayer, book, which were repeated by her prover ight in the streets.

The scene was a said and solemn one:

2 O'CLOCK.

a " Members' Ticket." The annual election of the Union

of Dentist Kniffin's house, 206 Broad Johnson, who was at one time employed by usual interest this year on account of the Hanna Southworth, Stephen Pettus's The regular ticket, nominated by the Solemn and Impressive Death-

TICKET

The Regular Nominees Opposed by

earry to the crave the corpse of the woman so foully murdered.

A him realization and several Johnson is now stenographer in the law Depow, consisting of Messrs. Van Sant-

carnation in his button-hole. He is the dude of the Senate; he looks younger than he is and dreases younger than he looks. His hair is parted in the middle he wears a bang and a gay necatie, and although nearly sixty, he is still a good deal of a masher.

Dramatic Rem.

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Dramatic Rem.

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DIED IN HER CELL.

Slayer, Breathes Her Last.

bed Scene in the Tombs. fler Mother and Two Brothers

The troubled life of Mrs. Hanna B. Southworth, who shot and killed Stephen Pettus, the man who betraved and ruined her, has ended at last.

Present at the End.

Death came easily, and she passed away in unconsciousness at 6.15 o'clock this



Gen. Greely's Theory Accounting for Those Distressing Days.

Gen. Greely, head of the Signal Service, has evolved a theory which very reasonably accounts for the distressing week, and the two brothers, George and William Martin, who has been with the dying woman night and day for the past week, and the two brothers, George and William Martin, who had been summoned from their bome in Brook yn early last thoughout the country. The season of inseasonable warmth, taken in connection with the cubreak of the influenza epidemic, is therefore of great meteorological and the subgraph of the daughter and sister, and to find the daughter and s

upon the horrifying speciacle. A patrol wagon removed the body to the morgue. Nagle was unmarried.

Charity's Central Council.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society was held yesterday and these were elected members of the Central Council.

In this city the temperature, except for one day, Dec. 14, remained above the were elected members of the Central Council.

cli: Mrs. Chas. It. Lowell. Mrs. Wm. C. Gullive. Mrs. Charles H. Chetwood, the Tombs liver. Mrs. Charles H. Chetwood the daughter and sister, and to find conscist that gathered around her bedsade, all of the cubreat of the Calmity resigned to the fate of the daughter and sister, and to find conscist that gathered around her bedsade, all of the cubreat of the Calmity resigned to the fate of the daughter and sister, and to find conscist. In this city the temperature, except for mrs. In this city the temperature, except for the daughter and sister, and to find conscist. In this city the temperature, except for the daughter and sister, and to find conscist. In this city the temperature, except for the daughter and sister, and to find conscist. In this cutric ferm Mrs. A power can have happened.

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not be published, at the request of the family.

"Her last words to me," said Mr. Howe,
when I left her the other day were: 'I want you to vindicate me. 'Poor soul, she has had all the vindication she will get in this world."

Hanna B. Southworth was born in Louis-ville, Ry., twenty-nine years ago. She was the daughter of the late Edward J. Martin, one of the best-known and most respected residents of that city, and was at one time were wealthy.

residents of that city, and was at one time very wealthy.

Unnow Martin was always known as a high-spirited, strong-willed girl and of an extremely hervous temperament. Two years before the close of the war Mr. Martin brought his family to this city, where Hannagr, was any surrounded by the luxuries of wealth.

Ten years ago she married Frederick southworth, the son of a wealthy banker, living at Geneva, N. Y., who only lived a year and a half after his marriage. Then they young widow accombanted her parents back to their old home in hentucky, where she remained until three years acc, when she met Stechen Pettips, her victim, in Brooklyn, while on a visit to her brother, who lived thers.

Sickening Scene at an English Hang-ling—General News.

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Ing.—General News.

PARIS, Jan. 7.— Miss Sterling entered the lions cage at Beziers last evening accompanied by the lion-trainer, a professor of hypnotism, having first attempted to hypnotise the fierce animals.

In the case of one of them, however, he seems not to have been successful, as no soomer was Miss Sterling well within the

she met Sterden Pettus, her victim, in Brooklyn, while on a vicit to her brother, who lived there.

She was introduced to Pettus at the house of Mrs. Rosa Lloyd, an old school friend, whose father, liobert Murreil, was a well-to-do merch at and associated with Pettus in Brooklyn.

From this time Mrs. Southworth's troubles, which culminated in the shocking leading of the libert of the morning of N.v. 22 last, bessen. Pettus took a great samy to the lively young widow and began paying her many and marked attentions.

He frequently invited her to accompany him to evening entertainments, sometimes in commany with her friend. Mrs. Lloyd, and you grow and the steril of the steril of the steril of the widow and the steril of th lion tamer, who conrageously attacked the animal and thus gave the wounded woman time to crawl out of the cage.

had cast her and vilifying her in every possible way.

A painful surgical operation, to which she had consented to submit, had so weakened her mentally and physically, that she was compelled to resort to the use of drigs to keep herself alive, and this habit led her to the verge of issanity.

Several times she had created sensations in Brookly by attacking letting in the streets, once for the purpose or cowning in lim, and for three months preceding the shooting she had haunted his honce and his office in this city.

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Finally, driven to desperation by his rebuffs and crazed by the use of drugs, she resolved to take deadly revenge upon her betrayer and slanderer.

She made her preparations, as the facts have brought out since the shooting, with the utmost deliberation, even exchanging a small revolver, which she aiways carried, for a weapon of more certain and deadly effect.

Then she awaited her opportunity.
She shadowed Pettus continually, and her chance finally came on the Friday morning of Nov. 22, when she followed hum over Fulton Ferry, as he came to New York on his way to his office.

toad and told some men he met about the accident.

He was laughing and congratulating himself on his secape, when it was discovered that the skin on the bottom of his reet had gone with his shees, and a few minutes later he fell dead from the effects of the concussion.

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MR. BLACKBURN'S DAUGHTER.

"About 9 closes Sife, Nouthworth between the Canadian border."
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Jumped from a Burning Hotel.

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CREAM OF OLD WORLD NEWS

A Woman's Fearful Adventure in a Cage of Lions.

seems not to have been successful, as no sooner was Miss Sterling well within the cage than the powerful brute threw him upon her and terribly lacerated her limbs.

She was barely saved from being torn to pieces by the prompt interference of the

Did Bismarck Cut Wilhelm's Speech?

PARIS. Jan. 7.—Considerable sensation has been caused in diplomatic and official circles here by the report from Berlin that in his New Year's Day address to his Generals Kaiser William used language so listle in harmony with his previous pacific ut-terances that Prince Bismarck, on seeing a proof of the speech interfered and prevented its appearance in the official Gazette.

A London Theatrical Departure.

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[DUNLAF CABLE NEWS SPICIAL]
London, Jan. 7.—George Edwardes, the
manager of the new Empire Theatre on
Leicester Square, a kind of glorified music hall that by the gorgeousness of its enter-tainments has established a strenuous rivalry with the older Alhambra in the same locality, has created a genuine sensation is theataical circles here by engaging Amy Roselle, a well-known actress here in legitimate drama, to do a "turn "every evening at his house.

This is as radical an innovation on estabished theatrical usages as would be the hiring of Ada Heban or Madame Modjeska to appear at Tony Pastor's or Koster & Bial's in New York. Sickening Sight at a Hanging.

[BUNLAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL]
LONDON, Jan. 7.—Higginbotham, who

nurdered an old weman at Birmingham and attempted to commit suicide with a knife before his arrest, was hanged at War wick to-day.

When the body fell the noose opened the old wound in the throat, from which the blood spurted out and deluged the hang

The spectacle was a sickening one. THE LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Book Will Be Completed and Published This Year. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6. - Recently many statements of contradictory and altogether misleading character concerning the erson Davis have appeared in newspapers.
With the object of getting the facts in the case, a correspondent was sent to Beauvoir for the purpose of obtaining from Mrs.

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"EVENING WORLD" TO-DAY